Golden Gater

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Fashion Note: Copper



These angels from heaven know all the angles when it comes to collecting pennies for some needy families' Christmas cheer. These members of the frosh committee are Dot Ritter, Pat Hopkins and Elaine Flower.

Good Deeds

Frosh Ask All to Help Spread Christmas Cheer

Just as the three Wise Men of the East made their journey, bringing gifts in celebration of the Nativity long ago . . . just so will the twenty Freshmen "Crusaders" make their journey next Monday night when they bear their gifts . . . gifts with the courtesy of San Francisco State College . . . to the underprivileged families they have guaranteed to fix up with all the trimmings for Christmas.

With the primary preparations finished, the freshmen are now busy preparing menus, painting toys, collecting "pennies from heaven," and packing their gift boxes with all the cheer and happiness that they can find to give to their families.

The central committee, directly responsible for the collections, is composed of Ray Lang, Dot Ritter, Bruce Bonner, Bernice Shrimplin, Jay Scott, Beth Schmitz, Marjorie Brown, George Attwood, Grace Breeding, Jimmy Hoxey, Pat Hopkins, Ed Roman, Elaine Flower, Al Masterson, Betty Jensen, Ted Petushkin, Joan Herrick, Allen Torlakson, Marjorie De Andreis, and Charles McQuire. John Edwards is chairman of the central committee.

Although food collections are being restricted to the low freshmen, money and toys are being solicited from all Staters . . . giving all a chance to make their Christmas mean more by making Christmas come into some families' holiday life.

Any help, toys, money, or other donations can be given to any member of the central committee.

Music Federation

Prexy Outlines History At Musical Get-together

At 1 o'clock Monday the Music Federation revived an old custom of holding a general meeting of all music students.

Master of ceremonies was Ken Bailey, federation treasurer, called upon Tom Bennett to lead the whole group in several community songs.

The officers and executive board were then introduced. They are:

Bernice Armstrong, Treble Clef; Corinne Pauw, Madrigals; Tom Tsuji, Orchestra; Mark Sheldon, Band; Bernard Brodien, String Ensemble; Vicky Lewin, Men's Glee; Oscar Franson, A Capella; Charles McMaster, College Chorus; Kenneth Bailey, Treasurer; Beatrice Delaney, Secretary; Marian Bryant, Vice-President; Earl Saxton, President.

"Barney" Bernard, talented baritone, sang a couple of popular numbers in the real hill-billy ala elite style with guitar accompaniment.

Fed. President, Earl Saxton, then spoke on some of the outstanding events of interest in the history of the Federation. "The music department in 1932 formed a society of music majors known then as Sigma Mu, with Ed White as the first president. Later that same fall semester the name of the society was changed to the Music Federation," Saxon related. "Since that time the organization has grown from a handful of students to approximately 600 members."

Some of the accomplishments outlined were the purchase of choir robes, band uniforms, and sending of various of the federated groups on performance trips to many high schools and other gatherings.

The student hour concerts have flourished since started by Gordon Minor in 1935.

Last semester the combined groups made up a chorus and orchestra which traveled to Los Angeles to open the National Music Educators Conference. The group also performed several times over a national hookup of NBC.

The president stressed unity and co-operation between the organizations forming the federation and closed his address by introducing the committee chairman, exclusive of the executive board, which is carrying on the inside workings of the federation.

After another "out-of-the-world" number by "Barney," and the singing of the State Hymn by the whole assembly, everyone dined on ice cream as they left for their classes.

Vezzani New President Of Debate Fraternity

Elections for the new semester were recently held by members of Delta Sigma, debate organization. The officers elected were Arnold Vezzani, president; David Lull, debate manager; Frank Gillio, assistant debate manager; Richard Rafael, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Dana, vice-president.

An inaugural dinner will be held at the Madrid Cafe on Friday night, January 10th.

Newman Group Will Play Fairy Godmother

With toys and candy, Newman club women will become fairy godmothers to girls of the St. Joseph's orphanage on the night of December 18, at the Siena house.

Each year Newmanites give a Christmas party for the children of this orphanage. The purpose of the party is to give underprivileged children a real Christmas. Each girl is to sign up for an orphan for whom she will buy a doll and a stocking filled with other toys and candy. She is to entertain and care for her orphan throughout the evening. Refreshment costs will be covered by the boys.

Thursday Concert Is Final of Year

The final student concert of the semester will be held Thursday noon in the First Baptist church, it was announced today by Bill Bouton, publicity chairman.

Among the guest artists scheduled on the program are: Muriel Hammel, pianist; Harold Wachter, tenor; the trumpet trio, and the trumpet quartet.

Junior High

You May Bone Up on Last Year's Exams

Persons who plan to take the San Francisco Junior High examination on December 27 may take a tip from Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary.

Copies of last year's examinations in literature and current events are available for inspection at the reference desk of the library. There are four tests, all of which should be scanned, as the present exams will possibly be similar.

Mrs. Downey expressed gratitude to Morley Carrothers, student body president, who made it possible to accumulate funds needed to obtain the copies of these tests.

A. W. S. Invites Students to Christmas Day Gathering

A group of students under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students are planning to have a dinner party on Christmas Day, December 25, here at school, it was learned today from Iva Beth Cain, president of the A. W. S.

Turkey, dressing, and all the fixins, plus games, dancing, a Christmas tree, and a good time for all, are part of the plans. Those who wish to attend will be asked to help make ready for the party.

If you are interested in attending please reply to post box 982 by today, so that invitations may be sent out.

P.-T. A. Christmas Party To Be Thursday Night

Bringing children, parents, and faculty together, the P.-T. A. will sponsor an informal Christmas singing party Thursday, December 19th, at 7 p.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

All parents who play musical instruments have been invited to join the Frederic Burk orchestra in accompanying the Christmas carols.

To those responding, sheet music will be sent a few days before the performance. Up to date about fifty parents have accepted.

Mr. Roy Freeburg, supervisor of music; and Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of Frederic Burk, are in charge.

Jinx Will Follow Basketball Game Friday

The annual Christmas Jinx will take place this Friday, December 20, in the Women's gym after the basketball game from 10 until 1. The admission fee will be three cans of food, which will be donated to needy families for the holidays. As this is a very worthy cause, the more food brought the better. Peg Clifford, student body vice-president, is general chairman of the affair.

Constitution

Committee Works On New Document For Student Body OK

A brand new, shiny, streamlined student body constitution is in preparation, with a view of fitting conditions on the Lake Merced campus. Hard at work is a committee made up of Ray Berns, chairman; Morley Carrothers, Peggy Clifford, Muriel Hart, Ed Barry and Frank Grannucci.

A study of constitutions of other colleges in the state is being made by the committee. Best features of each will be incorporated in the new one. Members of various campus organizations will be called in from time to time for advice and counsel concerning parts which have to do with their particular sphere.

After completion of this task the newly styled constitution must be passed upon by the executive board. It is expected that it will be ready to put before the student body for a vote about next March.

The present canstitution has no by-laws, but the new one will be much more brief, relevant and to the point, and will have added a detailed set of by-laws for clarification.

New Course

Language Study Course Will Open Next Semester

Language and Civilization,' the new course offered by the foreign language department, has been enlarged, made more comprehensive and shifted to upper division. Application for course registration is now open.

This course, which has a 3-unit value, will clarify the nature of languages and give students an opportunity to make interesting comparisons. Such problems as why we have so many different languages, why it is so hard for a person who speaks Chinese to learn English and why languages are classified into groups such as the Romance group will be discussed.

Elizabeth Selden will conduct the course in English on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

This course, listed as Foreign Language 150, may be taken by English majors and minors to meet the Group 2 requirement, Prof. Frank Fenton announced.

Mrs. Santa Attends Alpha Chi Epsilon Party

Co-sponsors of Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Messer attended the club's annual Christmas party held yesterday evening in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The toys collected as part of the admission price were gayly wrapped and put into the baskets prepared for needy children attending the Frederic Burk school. Flora Farina will distribute the baskets.

Everyone enjoyed the community singing and lively Christmas games. Doris Thompson's mother proved to be a very successful Santa Claus and was very convincing in her role.

Christmas Decorations Win High Praise

Christmas decorations in all of the buildings on the campus will greet Santa Claus, according to John Gill, president of the Art Federation.

Greens, wreaths, and a Christmas tree with all the trimmings will convey the spirit of the season.

The Art Federation committe, headed by Don Blomgren, with John Ednoff, John Gill, and Herb Simon assisting, promises that all decorations will be done in the best artistic style.

Madrigals

Active Song Group To Have Busy Week

Six singing events will keep the Madrigal Singers very busy during the pre-Christmas season, according to a schedule released by the organization.

With the Tudor Festival, the organization's outstanding event of an active semester, behind it, the group will appear at the Music Federation concert December 18, Frederic Burk P.-T. A. the same day; the League of Women Voters at the St. Francis hotel also tomorrow; Berkeley Music Center December 19, and Saturday, December 21, before the **Amphians**, an East Bay music society.

This group performed last Saturday before the Phi Lambda Theta music sorority at the Western Women's club.

Poetry Club Will Meet Dec. 27 to Read Verse

A gala Christmas and New Year gathering has been planned by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant for the Poetry club. It will be held at her home on Sunday, December 27, at 8 p.m. Her address is 44 Mendoza avenue, in Forest Hills. Those who plan to attend are requested to phone Seabright 1650 to notify Mrs. Witt-Diamant in advance so adequate arrangements can be made.

This is to be a gay affair, to which everyone interested in writing, reading, or learning about verse is invited. It also will be a reorganization meeting to discover if there are enough students interested to maintain this club. Mrs. Witt-Diamant said "I do not want to keep any group going in which there is not enough vital interest."

At the Poetry club meetings the members submit their verse, anonymously, for criticism and suggestions. On alternating weeks the members bring published verse to the meeting which is read, enjoyed and sometimes criticized.

Holiday Dinners Wait To Be Shared By Students

All State students who will be away from home over the holidays have been invited by many thoughtful persons, some of them students, some of them neighbors, to partake of a holiday dinner during vacation, according to Dean Ward. The Parent-Faculty club and parents of some of the students extend annual invitations of this kind. Anyone interested is urged to contact Dean Ward.

Noonday Dance

New Campus Band Will Perform-Scholarships to Be Announced

Leon Minor's Swingkings, a new musical organization on the campus, features tomorrow's noonday dance in the jam and jive department. This was announced yesterday by Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta, sponsors of the dance, who are anxious to see whether or not "live" music is better than the canned variety.

During the festivities, the winners of the SAH and Senior Class scholarships will be announced, according to Hall. The two were chosen last Sunday by the fraternity, but, as yet, the decisions are still a secret.

Hall further explained that the fraternity scholarship, an annual award, is worth $30 to the recipient. The contest is open to upper division male students only, and is based on grade-point averages and extra-curricular activities. The Senior class scholarship, worth $15, and given for the first time this semester, is judged on the same basis. The class, headed by George Weeks, put the business of picking a winner in the hands of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Page the Florist

Flu Epidemic Makes a Big Job-Workers Care for Sick Students

Orchids—a whole garden of them—to Dean Mary A. Ward's office, and in particular to her assistant, Miss Genevieve Eichenberger.

The recent influenza epidemic threw a heavy load on this office. There are many students who ordinarily are able to stay in school and keep going only by holding jobs. Part of the job of this office is to see that students keep their heads above water in their struggle.

The flu bug not only caught many of these girls, but it also laid low Dean Ward herself. She stayed as long as possible but was forced to stay home a few days.

In addition to her regular office duties, Miss Eichenberger has been personally checking on sick girls, seeing that those who needed care got it. More than once she cooked meals for persons living alone who were flat on their backs.

Miss Eichenberger was so busy for a spell there, that she wasn't at all surprised on leaving the office late in the evening to meet herself coming back.

That's why we say orchids — a whole garden of 'em.

'Comedian'

There's a Joker in Every Pack And One in Most Every Library

A detriment to heavy study in the library the last few weeks has been the installation of a comedian just two rows this side of the encyclopedias. The jokester of the joint (as the library is often so fondly called) is self-appointed and is going through his routine merely because he feels he should do his bit to brighten the lives of book-happy students.

Students waking out of a sound sleep or looking up from the tedious leafing of a late edition of the Russian Hill semi-weekly are often quite startled when they see "Chuck" Jasper, comedian of the cardroom, going through his antics.

Jasper strides into the library with a bundle of books and a briefcase, looking like a legal eagle chasing an ambulance. He finds himself a seat, sits down, opens the valise; and then the fun begins.

First he dives in and brings out a pair of earmuffs labeled, "bull protectors." Carefully donning these, Jasper goes back into the trunk and pulls out a sign reading, "Quiet—genius at work." Setting up his sign and opening a book, Jasper feigns study until he has milked his audience dry of further laughs. He then leaves the library and lurks in the corridors, waiting for a new crop of students. Ah, well, it takes all kinds.

Frederic Burk Kiddies Adhere to Annual Custom

While the sound of Christmas carols ring out, Mr. Freeburg's music section of Education 130 will assemble in the Frederic Burk auditorium Friday morning, December 20. When they are seated, Frederic Burk students will come in, room by room, to put their gifts at the bottom of the huge Christmas tree that is there.

Thus, in true fashion, the training school students will begin their traditional Christmas celebration. Bringing non-perishable goods from home, each student will help to make some unfortunate person happy.

Child Killer

Need Cooperation To Wipe Out Dread Disease of Youth

"Protect us from tuberculosis," is the plea of the three children on this year's Christmas seal. It is as if they knew the danger from tuberculosis which they face.

Tuberculosis is primarily a disease of youth—it kills more between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. The tuberculosis associations carry on extensive work among school children and young adults. Last year Christmas seal funds provided for the examination of more than 85,000 school children. Cases found were brought to treatment, and all students examined were taught how to safeguard themselves from tuberculosis.

It is worth a dollar or two—more if you can afford it—to keep the children of this community healthy, happy and strong. The school department, the health department, medical and civic societies think it is worth while to remove this scourge from the community and safeguard children from possible infection.

There is still time to join the San Francisco Tuberculosis association in its fight against tuberculosis with the purchase of Christmas seals.

Wesminsters Will Hear Mrs. Van Gelder

Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, Frederic Burk school librarian, will head a program of the Westminster club tomorrow noon at Westminster center.

International Relations Major Opens Many Brilliant Vistas for State Students

By William Marrinan

The close of the present term will mark the fourth anniversary of the institution of State's international relations major.

The first group of students to follow this course of study since its inauguration will graduate in January. State College and the social science department are proud of these majors. Each of them will have the foundation for a career in some of the highest professions that are in the world today.

Several of these students will study at the Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., which is the graduate institution for international relations majors. They will aim at the foreign service. Their chances for making it are not good. But it's worth the try. If they fail there are many fields to fall back on.

Others of this group will go on to U. C. or some other university to do graduate study in international law and business. It is inevitable that the conclusion of the present war will bring with it numerous readjustments of international law and commerce. International organizations will probably spring up. Scholars with a background in these fields should find a fair measure of opportunity.

Some of the international relations majors will do graduate study and choose foreign trade as their calling. They believe that San Francisco's many import and export houses can use men and women who have a general understanding of the international scene and a thorough background in economics.

Teaching international relations in colleges and social sciences in secondary schools will be the choice of a few of the graduates.

This major has also been popular among journalism students. Some of them have minored in journalism and majored in international relations. Others by taking a few extra units have majored both of the subjects. Newspaper work will be the goal of both of these groups. They should be well equipped to write foreign news.



Mrs. Olive Thomson Cowell

Library work is the aim of several of the international relations majors and a few others have chosen it because it affords a general cultural background.

This major is in reality a social science major. It comprises courses in history, economics and government, all related to each other and to the international scene. The courses are kept in tune with the times and thereby give the students a current world perspective.

Students who choose this major become the favorites of Mrs. Olive Thomson Cowell, professor of social science. She makes them her proteges, counsels and encourages them, entertains them in her home. Every Thursday at 12:30 in room 208 College hall, she conducts a review and discussion of world events for them.

Mrs. Cowell is well qualified to instruct in this field. Besides her work at Columbia and U. C., she has studied at the London School of Economics and political science at the University of London and at the Geneva School of International Relations at Geneva.

She has visited Europe three times, spending a total of two years in travel through the countries there. In 1928, she began a trip around the world which lasted one and a half years, and took her to most of the important countries of the world.

Mrs. Cowell's understanding of the foreign situation is also appreciated outside of State college. She is under contract to furnish the chronology each month for an eastern magazine, "Events."

As the Editor SEES IT

Students have the chance this Friday night to wish Merry Christmas to a lot of needy Frederic Burk families through the Xmas Jinx, presented annually by the students executive board. Admission to the Jinx is two cans of food, which assures dancing until 1 o'clock to the music of Don Anthony.

Originally scheduled for Frederic Burk auditorium, the dance has been shifted to the gymnasium, and will follow directly the basketball game.

To those who might otherwise neglect the Jinx for the basketball game, and vice versa, the situation now calls for double barreled incentive, rather than distant confusion.

At the conclusion of the basketball game the floor will be cleared and the doors will be thrown open for the concluding festivities. Special steps have been taken to avoid congestion and confusion.

Each year this entertainment provides food and clothing for many underprivileged Frederic Burk families, helping to make it a Merry Christmas all around. We find it hard at this time to think of something more worthy of patronage, more deserving of co-operation.

Merry Christmas Frederic Burk, Merry Christmas.

We'd like to glad a hand at this time to the Art Federation.

It's like us to believe that they are one of the few organizations around the college who have set their minds to fulfill a job and are actually doing it.

They have made signboards about the campus legible from a distance of more than ten feet by intelligent, artistic placing. They are getting the art students together in activities which are furthering the intellecual and social standing of the college as a whole, merely through their own industry and ability.

And all this, understand, is unprovoked. They have not been pushed by outside sources to see their duty. They have seen it themselves, organized and accomplished.

Latest blackmark in the bankbook are the decorations in College Hall. They've actually improved the interior one hundred per cent.

It seems to us that a few Christmas offerings by the Music Federation at the Christmas Jinx might be a good idea. It's worth a thought anyway.

Any time you feel like wasting a good Monday night and can't find a warm place to do it, drop up to an executive board meeting.

Free, for nothing, we guarantee that you can see less done in a shorter time than one unacquainted with the board this year would be prone to imagine.

There hasn't been a deputations trip this year except the Cal Aggies fiasco, and that did more harm than good. Platform pledges of student unity have been quickly forgotten and curative measures put into effect last semester, though doubtful of positive result, have not been attempted.

We wonder again when the students are going to wake up and try action.

We hate to think that they don't want action.

But that's the way it appears.

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Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

Basking in the sunlight of belated Indian summer weather, sun-worshipers again covered the lawn in front of Anderson hall last week. A few of our more rugged individuals even ventured forth in shirt sleeves and print dresses. That was the day the fog was as thick as the proverbial pea soup.

We are sure that our reader won't mind if we devote this week's column to the weather as we have run out of fashion ideas and besides it's easier to write about the weather. There is always weather.

However, as this is the Fantasies of Fashion column and not Anonometer the Cat, we had better turn to the campus scene—as seen on campus:

Rita O'Brien in a dashing light blue fiitted reefer coat with enormous patch pockets.

Jean Van Arsdale in a brilliant multi-colored plaid coat—very effective if a bit blinding.

Lorraine Sullivan in a grey covert mannish topcoat which we think is just about perfect for all around casual wear.

Peg Clifford in a three piece suit in mustard colored wool. Quite Bazaarish.

Margaret Ems in a cuddly yellow angora sweater and light blue skirt.

And always in the background the colorfulness of campus co-eds and our amazement at the limitlessness of **Dolores de Ferrera's** wardrobe.

Civil Service Tests for Teachers Are Available in State Library

Heeding the desperate plight of State seniors and graduates who expect to take the city school civil service test the latter part of this month, the student body has purchased and made available in the library, sample copies of the examination given last year, it was reported today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

These tests cover the entire ground of civil service examinations for teachers in San Francisco. It is understood that they are the basis upon which instruction is given for civil service by certain well known coaching schools in this city.

Counseled Dean Valentine: "They are the best practical guide that our own candidates could use in preparation for the tests."

There are ten copies of the tests on reserve in the library. A folder containing the answers is available at the reference desk.

Air Corps to Train Ground Officers

Former flying cadets and certain civilians able to meet the physical requirements are eligible to take a course of training to qualify as Air Corps ground duty officers in the field of engineering, it was announced today at the headquarters of Major General Ernest D. Peek, Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The course carries with it no pilot instruction.

The status, pay, and allowances of cadets in this specialized non-pilot course of training are the same as those for cadets who receive pilot training. They are designated "flying cadet," and on satisfactory completion of the course, which will require about nine months, will be eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve.

Applicants for this course must meet the general requirements for appointment as flying cadets. They must be unmarried citizens of the United States between the ages of 20 and 26, of good character, sound physique, and excellent health. While the physical requirements are less rigid than those required for pilot training, candidates must meet the standards prescribed for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army.

Those who complete this course successfully will then undergo, at the Air Corps Technical School, the Army Airplane Mechanics course. Upon completion of this training, successful candidates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve, and assigned to tactical units of the Army Air Corps as squadron engineering officers.

Plans announced by Corps Area Headquarters provided for obtaining five qualified applicants by December 31 and three qualified applicants each month beginning with January, 1941. The first class will open January 6, 1941.

The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals. The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College for help. The girls agreed to participate, but the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did. They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., to rehearse with the girls at Aurora.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



After Beats ... By SHERMAN GRANT

Days like these, when the cold nips and teases like a bassoon passage in a Stravinsky suite, you think of friends and types. And then you grow warm with memories. Heck, it couldn't be so long ago that the world seemed sane. Two, three years ago, maybe. You just came to State and we were full of hope. New friends—sure, lots of them. Good friends, every one of them. Different from you as idealism and reality, but friends. They knew when to laugh, when to yell, and when to get good and mad. They fit into the scheme of things. They liked you and ignored your shortcomings, which were many.

Graduation. Old friends going. You'll never have another real friend. But they come. From all over the state, as if they were guided here by the fact that you need their friendship. You've never seen them before. You make a crack as they pass. They giggle, grow a little red. Next time you say hello first. They say hello. Pretty soon you're friends. It works swell. Maybe that's what they mean when they say that State is so, er—ah, democratic.

Then you think of types. Some interest you mildly, some bore you, and some make the blood rush to your head. The group of girls who venture into College hall just to grab a bite in the co-op and then rush right back to their bench. The guy who irritates you because after four years in college he still talks like Al Smith. You take an Ed course and find out it's not his fault, but he irritates you anyway just to prove your naturally tolerant nature.

The mousy little girl who started to spread her lipstick like Joan Crawford and smile at heels who won't smile back. Who's the babe, fellows? The perfectly lovely girl whose name is Mary. She's got a boy friend, probably a twirp . . . She ought to go around with a guy like me. The talkative, neurotic, flutterbudget who laughed too loud at your bum jokes, even the dirty ones.

The guy who won't adjust himself to college life. I been out in the world. Made seventy bucks a week for years. Them teachers don't know what they're talkin' about. Can y' imagine me flunkin'? Heck, I been out in the world. . Made seventy bucks a week for years.

Your old pal. Huh! What an apple-polisher. Maybe he wants a job on the faculty. Sure trying hard. Lot of nerve he's got telling me how to do things.

Profs. Smug and nervous. Sarcastic and sweet. Intelligent and shrewd. Good Joes, a lot of them.

Nice college. Kinda hate to leave when the new campus is ready. What's that? Fire engine? Haw! Bet it's College hall. Nope. You get nervous, sometimes. Lot of fun at State.

Snoopin' Around By Ray Lang

So the leaves fall off the calendar just as the leaves fall off the trees and old man 1940 feels a gradual hardening of the arteries . . . His face becomes wrinkled, his face becomes worn, and soon a brand new year is born . . . The rhyme is not so good, but the thought is there.

This year, as never before, there is much to be thankful for. In the midst of a world of war and ruin, death and destruction, our nation alone of all the great powers of the world remains at peace. True, Mom gives Dad the works when he comes home with a slight snootful and the kid brother may aggravate you no end when he cops your last clean shirt for a date with his high school honey, but troubles like this aren't much when you think that over there Pop isn't coming home 'cause he got too chummy with a hunk of flying steel or the kid brother got tangled up with a load of falling bricks—when you think of stuff like that, why, there's plenty to be thankful for here in the good old U. S. A.

May we utter a journalistic prayer, if it is permissible to breath such words in a column of this sort, for the continuance of the American way of living . . . may we always have the existence that we have now, free from war and all the filth that it brings . . . may we have all those things which our forefathers, English, Dutch, French, Danish, German, and all the rest worked and strived for ... may we always have peace.

Work, Work, Work . . .

With the Christmas holidays comes the usual quota of State students taking time off from school and studies to earn some of that so-very-necessary thing the econ profs call money.

Coming Up . . .

Next term, the greatest social event of the year, according to irrepressible **Izzy Pivnik**, will be the Tri-Fraternal ball, to be held the first or second week of February under the auspices of **Phi Epsilon Mu, Sigma Pi Sigma,** and **Sigma Alpha Eta.**. These three groups will work together to make it the greatest affair ever at State . . . preparations are being made for a ballroom with accommodations for two thousand people . . . working with the honorable Mr. Pivnik on the plans are **Socrates Pantages, Bob Sweeney** and **Bob Wolf.**

Also Coming . . .

The Phi Epsilon Mu initiation dinner at Lucca's on January 5 . . . election of officers coming at the same time . . .

Already Come . . .

The Sigma Pi Sigma initiation dance at the Palace last Sunday night where **Bob Turney, Ernie Loustalot, Man Morena,** and **George Youngdale** were formally accepted into the membership of that organization . . . Tripping the light fantastic were **Virginia Huff** with **Jack Carolan, Rita de Andries** with **Don MacRitchie, Tony Bacich** and **Pat Reynolds, Bob Wolf** and **Vi Silva,** and that great folk dancer **Robert** (may I have this polka?) **Cummings** with **Grace Breeding** . . . A very delightful bit of freshman pulchritude, Mr. Cummings told us about Miss Breeding and gave us permission to quote him to that effect.

Sunday . . .

At the St. Francis, Alpha Omega initiated neophytes **Jesse Tracy** and **Lucille Tackle** into the fold and then held the annual initiation dinner . . . So **Mary Jo Spaulding** told us . . . Things we could do without.

The twirp who simply has to turn the lights off in the basement of College hall. . .

The cold weather . . .

Columns like this . . .

So long, see you in 1941 and a very Merry Christmas and a truly Happy New Year to everyone.

LETTERS — To the Editor

Dear Editor:

What the students of Music 10 are wondering is what neurotic screwball put a sign on the board saying no classes? The result of this warped sense of humor caused many students to miss a couple of classes.

Why don't that kind of people take to writing jokes or some other constructive type of work, instead of causing havoc among a group of innocents?

Dear Editor:

Recently the **Golden Gater** sponsored a poll, trying to discover what the students liked or disliked about the paper and trying to get some constructive criticism for improving the paper.

Perhaps this poll was merely a farce but it seems to me that all of the suggestions have been ignored. I realize that this poll was taken by the majority of the students as a joke, however, there were some serious, sensible suggestions offered.

One of these in particular was the plea for more timely stories and perhaps more human interest stories. I sincerely believe that the students enjoy reading stories about their fellow students as well as about faculty members, such as the recent story about Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

It may be true that the students complain about the paper but I think that most of them read it and I feel that more of them would if you would just print more real news and less trivia.—A Reader.

DELIVERY DILEMMAS

Recently there was a letter to the editor bemoaning the fact that students did not receive prompt notices of telephone messages. According to authorities, steps are being taken to alleviate this trouble and will be initiated next semester, if present plans go through.

A letter has been written to Dean Ward asking for an N. Y. A. girl to collect these messages every hour and distribute them in the student boxes.

The information desk has no one to send down with these messages so they are put into the bookstore box. The bookstore collects their mail twice a day and are only responsible for government mail addressed to the students. However, these notices are distributed twice a day along with the other mail.

An enlightening indoor sport that has come into prominence of late is proving itself a true art as late election returns still straggle in from delinquent districts. This new parlor game consists of writing in someone's name on the presidential ballot. This sport, thriving in the secrecy of the voting booth, first became known in the 1932 election and has been steadily increasing ever since.

One 1940 voter was pulling strongly for Papadolos, and another backed the ticket of Wintergreen and Throttlebottom. The last fellow was so in favor of these candidates that he voted a few times too many. He gets out in May.

For ambitious name-writer-inners the following suggestion is offered. Don't use the time-worn names that are written in on the ballot year after year. Vote counters get sick and tired of looking at the same names time after time — Roosevelt, Sally Rand, Bing Crosby, Roosevelt, Charley McCarthy, Roosevelt, Roosevelt . . . Get new ideas, use original names. Take Phoithboinder, for instance. There's a name worthy of any ballot, and it is the epitome of originality—or was. Don't get in a rut.

What Dean Valentine Thinks About Fog

I once read a description of fog over San Francisco. It gave a very disappointing picture. It made the fog ugly, wet, chilly. It endowed the fog with a willful desire to lead people into blind alleys and off the end of piers.

I wanted to write to the author of the description and tell him he had no imagination. For the truth is, fog is wonderful. It stirs mysterious thoughts, draws amazing pictures, dazzles at night, and offers chaste hiding for romance. Fog . . . yes, fog is wonderful.

Our new campus publication knows the significance of fog—the possibilities it holds for the imagination. It is moving toward the fog. It gets closer with each issue. But it has not yet gotten into its enveloping mist. It still has to get its hair wet with fog, its eyes full of it, and its lungs tingling with it.

P. F. VALENTINE,
Dean of Upper Division.

Librarian Gives Information to Catalog Users

Do you remember the treasure hunts that were so popular about five years ago? In the hunts you encountered difficulties, perhaps made several false starts, but ultimately reached the goal. Locating reference material in the library offers some similar problems. In both cases you must know exactly what you are looking for and you must have certain fundamental information as to where it may be found.

You know how to use the catalogs, particularly the subject catalog that offers something on almost any subject from Abbreviations to Zuni Indians. You know the value of encyclopedias, and the explorers among you have located them in the case in front of the reference desk. But do you know the use of the Readers' Guide to Periodicals and Education Index? Both tell in what magazines material on current subjects may be found. They are in the reference room on the table closest to the library offices.

These indices are not helpful unless you know how to use the periodical check list on the reference desk. It lists all magazines that the library takes as well as the issues to be found and the cases in which the bound numbers are located.

Current issues are arranged alphabetically by title on shelves at the east end of the reference room. The bound magazines are arranged in the same manner, the A's beginning at the end of the shelves for current magazines and continuing around the room to the door opposite the main entrance, thence down the central bookcase ending with the Yale Review directly in front of the entrance door.

The remaining cases in the room are lined with reference books, which are designated in the catalogs by "Ref" in the call number. At the reference desk are those books which are in greatest demand. In them are answers to questions varying from "Who said, 'The pen is mightier than the sword'?" to "How many people lived in Kalamazoo in 1870?"

If you take time to explore the reference room, to sample a few of the reference books, and to investigate the Readers' guide, the speed with which you later find reference material will indeed repay you.

Tom Bennett's
XMAS TREES
●
Working my way thru college.
Why Not Patronize a Fellow Student?
COME TO MY LOT
for Douglas Fir, White Pine, or Silver Tip
Bring Your S. B. Card
939 Irving St., near 11th Ave.
OVerland 3059

The Staff and Management —
Sincerely Wish for You the Most Cordial and Merriest
Christmas
AND HAPPIEST
New Year
The Bookstore SALLY WILDE, Mgr.

GATER SPORTS

The Editor's Guess

It seems that whatever this column does, whether pro or con, we put our foot into it. From the beginning of the semester when we took over this thankless job every time we open our mouth, someone is there ready to knock the words down our throat with the greatest of pleasure.

Only this morning on opening our mail which included two letters from attorneys, one from a collection agency, four that began "Please remit at once or we shall be forced—", and one that urged us to send for a free sample of something. We found what we usually do.

Here it is, translated into readable English, and with all reference to our ancestors deleted.

Sports Editor (if there is one)
Golden Gater

Dear Sir:—Your denunciation of "Hank" Luisetti, the new Olympic club recruit, in last Friday's issue concerning the reinstatement of said party is purely uncalled for and blasphemous.

You failed to mention the sacrifices made by Mr. Luisetti in order that he may be reinstated. You failed to mention that "Hank" refused an offer of 30,000 scooties to play professional basketball and that he refused endorsements, radio appearances and the like.

It is true that he received a little spinach for appearing in a class B or C opus. The AAU and I believe that Hank has paid his debt and we now know that his interest in playing for the club is due to love of the game.

Most important of all, you failed to mention what Hank will do for club basketball in the city. Come on, get hepped to yourself and stop picking on poor innocent little boys whose only interest is playing for the fun of it all.

Yours until your blood runs free—
W. P. ADDIEGO.

With the above finally digested we came to the point where we find many a point to agree with in Mr. Addiego's communique.

He speaks of the sacrifices made by Mr. Luisetti in turning thumbs down on an offer for 30,000 rocks. Such a sacrifice! They compromised on a lousy 10,000.

At the same prices we would glad turn down $75,000 not to write this drivel if there could be some kind of agreement reached whereby we might wake up some fine day possessing only 25,000.

Mr. Addiego's reference to the fact that Mr. Luisetti received a "little spinach for appearing in a B or C opus, is noteworthy to say the least. His utter disregard of the value of the coin of the realm makes our penny pinching heart turn cold with terror.

Ten thousand bucks is just "a little spinach." Ye gods! Where is this guy Addiego? All we want to borrow is a sawbuck until Friday. That collection guy didn't look like he was fooling the last time he was here.

Monogram Men Receive Awards At Athletic Rally

Newly initiated members of the Block "S" were given their first taste of reward, well deserved, last Friday in the Rally Bowl when they were given their respective monograms and sweaters for yeoman work on the football and soccer turfs. Recipients of the awards had to battle a stiff breeze and were cheered on by the many who braved the cold to see their heroes honored.

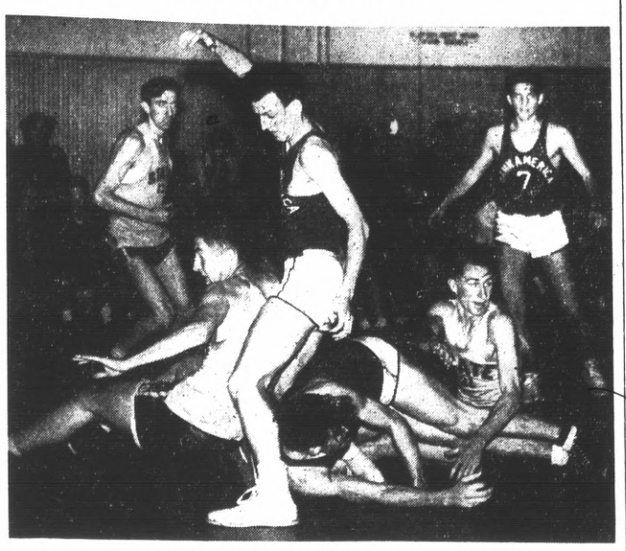
Formal initiation will take place this Friday night in a local Italian restaurant, when the new and old members will celebrate with speeches, back-slaps, hand-shakes and spaghetti. Following the dinner, the men will dash back to school to participate in the Christmas Jinx in the capacity of ushers and ticket-takers.

Highlighting the awards rally was the sincere and direct speech of Dean Dave Cox in which he congratulated the athletes for their courage in going out for sports when they were so handicapped by limited facilities and equipment. He warned all others that due to the loss of Roberts field, other sports and their aspirants will be further handicapped.

The ever-present music department obliged by supplying a quickly-gathered band, which played the school fight song. The rally ended with yells led by Mario Vasquez and Norman Crane.

Educational features of WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, are being rebroadcast by ten stations in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Casaba Melee!



State and the Bank of America staged an exciting battle last Friday.

The four players in the foreground attempted to recover the ball which resulted in a collision. Those pictured (left to right) are Carl Gustafson, local guard; Tom Feeney, Banker center (standing); Nate Howard, Banker forward, and Tom Collingwood (State center). In the background are Wally Lozensky, State guard (No. 13), and John Owens, Banker guard (No. 7).

Local Cagers Cop Third Straight Win; Meet French A. C.

Capitalizing on 14 free throw attempts, State's opportunist cagers made use of 11 of the 14 to win their third straight victory, 51 to 43, from the Bank of America.

Trailing, 37 to 36, midway in the second half, Tom McCarty, Gater forward, hit four consecutive buckets to put the Staters into a commanding lead. Baskets by Lee and Salacone drew the Bankers to within 5 points of the Gaters, but Tom Collingwood and George Thayer hit the hoop for 5 digits to ice the contest.

First Half Close

The first half was nip and tuck all the way. Nate Howard, Banker forward, tanked the opening bucket, and Emil Fanfelle dropped a left-handed shot to knot the score. Howard and Bellanca rang up 4 points on corner shots, and two free tosses by George Thayer and another basket by Fanfelle tied the score again.

Howard, Bellanca, Lee, and Feeney all found the range midway in the first period, but Fanfelle, McCarty, Collingwood, and Thayer kept the Tide hot on the Bankers trail with three baskets and two charity throws.

Staters Lead

With the score deadlocked at 18 to 18, Coach Wally Cameron substituted three men for Howard, Feeney, and Lee, and the Staters pulled into a 25 to 20 lead. Salacone, Morrison, and Guinee knotted the count once again at 25 to 25 at half time.

Emil Fanfelle, with spectacular one-handed shooting, tallied 11 points in the opening period, to keep State in the game.

McCarty Gets Hot

Howard and Feeney put the Bankers in a 4 point lead early in the second half. Collingwood and Thayer brought the Gaters up on even terms, and Carl Gustafson made the score 37 to 36. At this stage of the game McCarty hit his hot streak, and the Tide five made it three in a row.

McCarty won scoring honors, ripping the cordage for 17 points. His running mate, Emil Fanfelle, hit for 13. Nate Howard led the Bankers with 12 digits.

STATE—	FG	FT	T
Fanfelle, f	6	1	13
McCarty, f	8	1	17
Collingwood, c	2	4	8
Thayer, g	3	5	11
Gustafson, g	1	0	2
Lozensky, g	0	0	0
	20	11	51

BK. OF AMER.—	FG	FT	T
Howard, f	6	0	12
Lee, f	2	1	5
Feeney, c	4	0	8
Owens, g	0	0	0
Bellanca, g	3	0	6
Salacone, f	1	1	3
Guinee, g	2	1	5
Morisson, c	2	0	4
	20	3	43

Enrollment at Los Angeles City college, restricted because of crowded campus conditions, is down 12.8 per cent.

It's a Good Place to Meet
The 1942 Club
1942 Market St. UNderhill 9373

Intramural Fisticuffs Festival Rated Tops; Noon Pentathlon Is Set for Near Future

Dull smacks of leather on flesh, the grunts of fighters absorbing blows and the scraping of rubber-shod feet on the resin of the squared ring, were drowned last Thursday night by roaring spectators who came to view State's most successful intramural boxing contest.

In the opening bout two fast lightweights competed. It was George Chinn taking the nod from game, speedy Conway.

Kilpatrick Wins

Moving up to the 135 pound division, Dancus and Kilpatrick battled with Kilpatrick winning. Later Kilpatrick met Gimov, who drew a bye the first time. Kilpatrick won in his division.

It looked like Carl Magaran's night in the '45 division. But Magaran met inexperienced windmill Beck, wore himself out sending blows through gutty Beck's slim defensive.

Then Magaran waited while Mario Vasquez waded through the ranks of the other forty-fivers, who included: Kikuchi, decisioned by Vasquez; Mareck and Clark, who went down under the gloves of Baslgy.

At last it came to Magaran vs. Vasquez. Magaran had more experience than Vasquez and it looked like a day for the Irish. But Vasquez charged again and again against the tired Magaran. Often Magaran rocked the fighting yell-leader's senses.

But Vasquez won!

Up to the fifty-five pounders. Steinbach won from Anderson. Crane took his win from Worden. Then Crane moved in on Steinbach.

Gilkey Comes Through

Meanwhile Jack Gilkey took a wild chance, charged windmill-like. Thus he managed to outpoint Wendling and Gordon, who previously took a bout from Fischer.

Meeting Crane, Gilkey was a worn, tired windmill. Coolly, Crane took the nod.

The middleweights came next, giving Referee Tony Colonoco and judges Hal Harden and Dick Boyle a tough, fast time.

Nels Nelson beat Bill Kirst and Peterson; later met fast Ernie Laydecker, who beat John Shepherd and John Hansen.

Leydecker outclassed Nelson for the 165 pound class title.

Throws Shoulder Out

Up into the light-heavy division. Vezzanni met Schultz. Schultz threw a trick shoulder out of joint and was carried out of the ring. Vezzanni's bout.

Then George Ruge met George Thayer, basketball star. Thayer and Ruge fought cautiously, each waiting for the other to rush, spearing himself on a left jab. A slow bout resulted. Thayer took the win here.

Thayer meeting Vezzanni was a different story. Viciously the boys went to it. But Thayer beat Vezzanni and took the light-heavy title.

Mirande Wins Heavyweight

In the beef-trust section Pete Mirande slugged his way to the championship.

Mirande drew a bye the first time, waited while red-headed George Weeks shoved Dick Shinn around—even out of the ring.

Against Shinn the Weeks "no-guard" theory worked well. But against Mirande, Weeks met a man of his own height. Shinn is taller.)

Being closer to the ground, Peter Mirande often met the strong Weeks chin with a leathered glove. Mirande ran off with the honors in his class.

Laugh of the night occurred when Don Kupfer instructed a certain lady to look up the first names of the boxers he had listed on a piece of paper.

"Bye" Appears

In several of the weight divisions the word "bye" appeared, listed right along with the names of the contestants.

Mr. Kupfer's "Gal Friday" left a note on his desk the next day: "Sorry—I could not find Bye's first name."

Don Kupfer proposes the school have that incident bottled in alcohol and sent to the Smithsonian institute.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 160 story business building at New York's City college, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard university showed an operating deficit, amounting to $58,605, for the last fiscal year.

Boyle's Freshmen Drop Tilt to Young Bankers

..The uncanny ability of the Bank of America to turn long shots into points lead to the downfall of the S. F. State Gaterbabes to the tune of 50-35, last Friday night in the Women's gym.

Unable to penetrate the Gaterbabes' defense, the Bankers resorted to long range shooting, which led to the defeat of the 'babes. Bigger and rangier than their opponents, the Bankers were no match for the hapless and diminutive Frosh quintet.

Bankers Take Lead

The Bankers, starting out like champions, took a commanding lead from the beginning of the fracas and never relinquished it. Enjoying a 23-19 lead at half time, the Bankers came back in the last half to score 27 points to hit the half century mark, while the Gaterbabes could do no better than 16 for the half.

Fifteen men saw action for the Gaterbabes, while eight iron men for the Bankers split up fifty points. Every one of the eight men chalked up one or more buckets.

Valls Heads Scorers

Leading scorer for the Bank of America was Valls, potent forward, who rang the bell for 9 points, while Brugalette, center, and Salacone, guard, chalked up 8 apiece. Bellanca, forward, and Thuila, forward, along with Pebbles, guard, dropped in 6 digits apiece. For the Gaterbabes, Brunnetti, diminutive forward, dropped in 4 field goals—8 points—while Murray and Casey, center and guard, respectively, tied with 7 apiece.

The Gaterbabes to date have won one and lost two. One win over the Chapel of the Oaks, and losses to Commerce High School and the above mentioned Bank of America team.

STATE 'BABES—	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Brunnetti	4	0	8
Drolette	2	0	4
Mailloux	1	0	2
Dorr	1	0	2
Mohr	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Swanson	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0
Murray	3	1	7
Mack	0	0	0
Casey	3	1	7
Flemmer	0	1	1
Steinbach	1	0	2
Viera	0	2	2
Hodgins	0	0	0
	15	5	35

BK. of AMER.—	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Valls	4	1	9
Bellanca	3	0	6
Thulia	3	0	6
Brugalette	4	0	8
Morrison	0	2	2
Coats	2	1	5
Salacone	4	0	8
Pebbles	2	2	6
	22	6	50

Jayvee Hoopsters Look For Coach

State's hard luck team, the Jayvees, continue on their merry way, having lost four decisions. Two games, by one and nine point differences, to the reigning king, "The Flu Bug," and as a final loss they have lost their coach, Ernie Loustalot.

Ernie's post has been filled voluntarily by one Darryl Jasperson, who not only has shouldered the coaching burden, but also is in the starting lineup.

It also is remarkable what the team has done, considering the added loss of Leo Frederickson, who was shipped up to the varsity through his fine work on the jayvees.

It is interesting to note that the team's defense has been so strong that Poly and Commerce, two prominent teams in the A. A. A. race have had a hard time in downing the spunky jayvee squad.

Hats off to the hard luck kids!

This semester's first Football Pentathlon will be held this Wednesday and Thursday at Roberts field. All State student body members are invited to enter.

According to Don Kupfer, the event's sponsor, participants need not sign up for the meet. They need only report to Roberts field at noon on the days mentioned.

need not sign up for the meet. They need only report to Roberts field at noon on the days mentioned.

The five events included in this semi-annual pentathlon are: Distance punt; accuracy punt; drop kick; pass for distance; pass for accuracy.

Punt for Accuracy

In the punting field winners will be decided on how near they land the ball to the right angle formed by the side line and the goal line.

Put the oval through a suspended automobile tire and you may cop the prize for passing accuracy.

On the first day of the meet the punting and passing will be disposed of, says Don Kupfer. Too, all contestants will be given three attempts at their particular event.

Lettermen Eligible

It is probable that lettermen and football players will be allowed to enter the meet. Kupfer allows this because several men at State who do not play football can outkick the members of the football team. Example of this is long Tom Collingwood, who last year stole the distance punting honors.

Student body officials and the physical education department are looking forward to as large a turnout as took place last year at the pentathlon.

Phi Epsilon Makes History, Gives Intramural Trophy

Through the years at State it has often been spoken of as a good idea—to award to the outstanding intramural athletes a cup in token of his prowess.

At last, said Don Kupfer and Lee Carrothers, in an interview, a dream has come true. The cup has been donated and will be awarded by Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education fraternity.

The aim of the Phi Eps. has always been to promote interest in sports. Now the society is striving to promote sports interest within State's boundaries.

Any student body member in the college is eligible to compete for the cup. However, lettermen are not allowed to try for the cup. Rather the award is designed to encourage sports among non-lettermen.

Although the winner of the cup must compete on at least five teams, it is not necessary that he be on a winning team. Winners will be judged solely on their own merits.

The trophy is on display in the student body office.

Kupfer to Draft Fistic Talent

With the windup of the intramural boxing competition, intercollegiate boxing at State has come into its own.

At present, some 12 men are working out in the basement of Frederic Burk. Soon, hopes Don Kupfer, some men who developed boxing interest through the intramurals, will come out to grace the squared canvas.

Assistant to Coach Kupfer is Tony Calonic, tried and true ringman. For several days Kupfer left the training quarters to Calonico.

While Kupfer specializes in training heavyweight boxers, Calonoco ters to the less beefy pugilists. Members of the team getting some of the Calonico touch are Carl Magaran, Ernie Leydecker and Roy Gordon.

At present no names of victorious intramuralists is available for publication. But by next Friday the Gater will have a line on the boxers who intend sticking to the manly art at State.

Sports Slants

There are rumors, merely rumors, mind you, but malicious ones, making the rounds that this department is the reason (and the only reason) that the inhabitants of the North Beach district are using the Gater for the purpose of wrapping fish.

In defense thereof, this department would like to present, in all of its deficiencies, the following resolution to the Amalgamated, Asphyxiated and Agitated Authors of America:

Whereas, it is rumored that the Gater, State College publication, is being used to surround marine fauna, and

Whereas, it is alleged that both the Gater and the fish are not at all pleased with the present setup, and

Whereas, the coffee here at State has been rather poor lately, therefore,

Be it Resolved, That the fusion of the Gater and denizens of the deep must stop.

So be it!

* * *

Phil Beck, dimutive State pigskinner, put up a fine scrap with Carl Magaran, experienced leather-thrower, in the intramural bouts before bowing out the other night.

What interested us most, however, was Phil's retinue of handlers, eight in number.

Inasmuch as it was his first appearance in the squared circle, Phil provided for all contingencies by having his handlers bring along all the necessary ornaments that inexperienced battlers are liable to need.

His first second was in charge of the towels; the second took care of the gauze and iodine; the third, the smelling salts; the fourth, the stretcher, and so on into the night.

But, lo and behold, young Phil emerged practically unscathed, or, should we say, bloody but unbowed, and won the aclaim of all present with his swell showing.

* * *

Wonder what the selectors of the all-intramural team were thinking of when they neglected to include one "Red" Russell, OMAC back, on the all-star team.

Russell, in the final game with Sigma Pi Sigma, connected on a toss to Tom Collingwood for one tally and personally accounted for the second OMAC score with a neat twenty-five yards of broken field running.

The "Red" also had no little hand in his team's anti-climax and anti-season victory over Phi Epsilon Mu.

Oh, well, just a passing thought.

* * *

It may be a little too early for such enthusiasm, but it certainly looks like Dan Farmer has a winner once again.

When a team can boast of a forward wall (Fanfelle, McCarty, and Collingwood) which has chalked up an average of 39 points per game, it's time to start talking about a better-than-average season.

Harden Broods Over Swim Team; Wails at Turnout

Still disappointing is the swimming turnout, according to bronzed Hal Harden, coach.

However, Harden has high hopes for a large turnout after the Christmas holidays. Too, as added inducement to swimmers and to speed up training, Harden has arranged with the central "Y" to honor passes held by State swimmers. Thus Gater mermen may practice on their own time—at any time.

If a turnout does not occur soon, say State swimmers, the coming schedule will have to be postponed.

Again swimmers are reminded to sign up now in order to earn a unit of college credit for swimming. Since swimming runs through the holidays, it is necessary to sign up this term to earn credit.

Among the green men who have turned out for the squad are: Herbert Wright, ocean beach swim fan; Roy Sayles, near first string candidate; Iver Calloway; Al Maybey, Bob Chester, Mario Vasques, Gordon Mailoux, also of Frosh basketball; Dick Webster, Fred Hinze, George Rushforth, Bob Campsie, Richard Wallace, Bob Taskey, John Thomas.

Veterans are: Jack Gilkey, letterman; Hal and Bob Keller, old hands and the team's backbone; Werne Steinbach; Bruce McDonald; Art Campos, small and fast; Howie Hall, letterman.

That's all there is, and Hal Harden is screaming for more men who at least want to learn swimming!

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

Girls Do Their Bit to Help



Priscilla and Patsy Emery, identical twin Camp Fire girls, inspect the enlarged Tuberculosis Christmas Seals in the window of their home. The sale of seals this year is above that of previous years. Seals may be purchased at 604 Mission Street; DOuglas 1104.

Trail Breaker's Story

Ski Pioneer Praises California's Fine Snow Areas, Better than Canada, Australia

(Editor's Note.— This interesting story is the result of an interview of one of State's intrepid ski experts of long standing, Maurice Lemmel, who has made snow fly on both sides of the equator, by one of the the Gater's most versatile and hard working reporters, Maurice Lemmel.)

Skiing is the real stuff, declared Maurice Lemmel when queried regarding his winter sports preferences.

When Lemmel first started skiing in California, the sport was practically unknown except to a few hardy souls who risked life and limb in perilous adventures.

The only skis available in San Francisco ten years ago were a few pairs of "samples" in the stock of a wholesale sporting goods dealer. When Lemmel bought one of these pairs of skis and walked up Market street with them, traffic was almost brought to a standstill.

Crowds of interested spectators gathered around at every opportunity to look over the strange contraptions and ask questions.

Norden Unknown

Being a member of the Nature Friends, Lemmel was one of the first to make use of Norden as a winter sports area.

"We had to notify the Southern Pacific well in advance and get a special 'stop train' order to stop the train in the middle of a snow shed, as Norden wasn't even a flag stop," relates Lemmel.

Ten years ago, the owner of a pair of skiis enjoyed a feeling of exclusiveness. It set him apart from his less fortunate friends. A skier was looked upon as an example of daring and bravery, and if he survived a skiing trip with nothing more serious than a sprained ankle, it made him a hero in the eyes of acquaintances.

Sport Was Feared

The popularity of the sport received a serious setback because of the prevailing notion that it was dangerous.

Without even bothering to learn any of the fundamentals of skiing, would-be skiers used to climb up the highest peaks and try to reach bottom by the shortest and straightest route.

When you don't know your jump turns and stemboggens, it's plain suicide. Once on their way, they depended on physical laws to stop them and when the immovable object was a tree, the emergency hospital at Truckee had a busy day.

Safe as a Waltz Today

With a good knowledge of fundamentals and the proper equipment, skiing today is no more dangerous than waltzing around a dance floor.

The danger today, if any, is from overcrowding of the available ski fields.

It took the world a long time to find out that California has better winter sports conditions than any other geographical region of similar size.

The snow at Norden usually exceeds one hundred inches (that's over eight feet) in depth. As a result, ordinary obstructions such as fences, bushes, and outcropping rocks are well covered.

Good skiing conditions are certain at Norden from December until June or July.

To insure similar conditions back east, a New Yorker must go into Canada, and then the season is much shorter.

Skiers Carry Trunks

The elevation at Norden, 7,000 feet, has much to do with the enjoyment of winter sports. The air is relatively dry and the damp feeling of sea-level fog is unknown. As a result, even at temperatures below freezing, it is enjoyable to ski in swimming trunks.

When in Australia two years ago, Lemmel made a trip to Mt. Donna Buang, a popular winter sport center there, and rented a pair of skis for a day's excitement.

"It was tough going there," relates Lemmel. "The Australians follow the English system of 'keep to the left.' That's one thing I never could get used to. When a driver would round a blind curve at high speed on the left side of the road, my blood pressure would double."

Notice to Seniors

Attention! All members of the classes of January, June and July, 1941.

Please fill in the following and return to Post Box 854— immediately!

Name.....

Class of..... Post Box.....

I would prefer senior portraits in the Franciscan to be taken with:

1. Caps and gowns ☐
2. Open shirts for men ☐
3. Business suits for men ☐
4. Drapes for women ☐
5. Dark dresses for women ☐
6. Other combination ☐

RETURN BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 4 P.M.

Students Sign Up For Flying Courses

To date nine students have signed up for the C. A. A. flying course at State, according to reports from the Registrar's office. They are Robert Laskey, Samuel Kermoian, Margaret Burlet, John Thomas, Edward Tankersley, Grace Butler, Janna van der Wal, Ben Brooks and Wallace Aitchison.

Anyone wishing to take this course must sign up at the Registrar's office. The requirements are a C average, excellent physical condition, good eyes, be able to provide your own transportation, pay the course fee of $25 and carry no more than 11½ units plus the five given for the course.

The course consists of ground instruction and actual flying. It will be given daily for a period of 18 weeks. All that is needed at State is laboratory space. The government provides the equipment, insurance and airport space. Either the Belmont or San Francisco airport will be used.

A. W. S. Plans Activities For Christmas Day

A Christmas party with all the "stuffins" for persons who will not be able to go home for the holidays is the plan of the A. W. S., to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Christmas day.

Under the leadership of Iva Beth Cain, president, the girls issued blanks to approximately 150 students on Friday last, the same to be returned to Box 982 by Monday.

Expecting that only about 30 people would be eligible for invitations, the A. W. S. had intended to sponsor the dinner alone in the Activities room, but after finding that there were four times as many as they expected, other organizations have been asked to participate.

The dinner will start at 2 o'clock, and the girls will have the auditorium decorated, even having a Christmas tree. As the affair is co-educational, dancing and games will be held.

She not only expects the worst but makes the most of it when it happens. —Hughes Mearns.

Gallup Poll

Faith in Education Expressed By Large Majority of People

The training of youth for democratic living and the addition of courses in high schools which prepare young people for an occupation, objectives receiving major emphasis in schools today, are recognized by relatively few citizens outside the teaching profession, according to the results of a recent poll conducted by the American Youth commission and published by the National Education association. The poll was undertaken with the cooperation of the American Institute of Public Opinion of which George Gallup is director.

Seventy-three per cent of a sampling of the United States' population, when asked if they believe too much importance is being placed on education these days, indicated that they do not think education is over-emphasized. Although a number of reasons were given for this faith in education, only 6 per cent mentioned the necessity of education to the country's advance as a democracy, and only 22 per cent mentioned the value of education in the attainment of success and in meeting today's complex civilization.

Answers indicated that a little less than three-fourths of the citizens recognize the college preparatory functions of the high school, while a little less than a half of the population recognizes that high school programs of education are planned to include the needs of those who will not go beyond high school graduation.

The poll indicated that the majority of citizens, 85 per cent, would answer, "Yes—better," to the question, "Do you think young people today are getting a better education in school than their parents got? Little more than one person in 20 thinks education is "about the same"; and a slightly higher proportion think education today is poorer. Two per cent have no opinion.

The 85 per cent who think education has improved gave the following reasons:

Have more schools and better equipment—27 per cent;

Have better trained teachers—17 per cent;

Have a variety of subjects and better course material—14 per cent;

Have greater advantages and opportunities longer—13 per cent;

Children are required to go to school longer—9 per cent;

More money is spent on education —2 per cent;

Other reasons given—3 per cent;

Total—85 per cent.

From the reasons given, it becomes apparent that six in ten adults think that more schools, better equipment, better prepared teachers, and a broader curriculum result in a higher type of education.

No Love?

North Carolina Town Regulates Teachers' Breathing

State College students who are preparing for teaching will wish to rush directly to the sovereign state of North Carolina after reading a little squib from a local newspaper anent the requirements there.

Here they are:

Applicants for teaching positions in a North Carolina town are compelled to sign the following pledge before being given positions:

I promise to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work.

I promise to abstain from all dancing, immodest dressing or any other conduct unbecoming to a lady.

I promise not to go out with any young man, except insofar as it may be necessary to assist my Sunday school work.

I promise not to fall in love or become engaged while holding a teaching position.

I promise not to encourage or permit any familiarity on the part of any boy or young man with whom I may come in contact.

A teacher's life in that community must be just one continued round of fun, frolic and frivolity.

They Probably Sleep Twice as Fast, Too

Menomonie, Wis.—Opening a cooperative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 16.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

Sadie Hawkins Day Cornered By Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn.—Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

Al Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner, and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and United Features syndicate, have given Tennesse sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus poolroom was open only to women one afternoon.

At Coronado, California, the girls ski on a 40,000 ton salt pile in bathing suits.

Speech Class Has Much to Reveal

Amid silly little giggles and loud roarings, Dr. Baxter Melson [illegible] directed his speech class in [illegible] technique.

The class was instructed to [illegible] on a normal conversation. Two [illegible] were to participate at a time.

Upon the playback a typical [illegible] of the conversation was:

"Hello, Jean. Are you interested in women's dresses? I think I'll go to the East-West game . . . Do you like fur coats?"

"Yes, Bill, I like Charity fur coats —oops—I mean I like baseball games and I certainly shall go to the Shriner's East-West charity game . . . I like charity . . . and fur coats."

So it went. Then the class was asked to give a few lines from memory. Paul Sholten stepped up to the "mike" and blasted this out very fervently: "To love you is to love all women—madly, insanely," and then he added in monotone—"passionately"!

After an hour the class had laid a bed of coals, over which they raked the English nation, Japan, Hitler, the price of eggs in China, the relative density of bacon fat and ice water.

"Screwy, but fun," states irrepressible Paul Sholten.

Of course, there is a lot to be said in her favor but it is not nearly so interesting.—Gardner Rhea, in cartoon in Collier's.



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You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

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U-145

Integrated Program Of U. S. Culture Popular at Cornell

Mount Vernon, Iowa (ACP.—Three professors at Cornell college have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans' by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hart Benton's "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

The program has proved so popular that it may be repeated as an evening course to accommodate townspeople.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

Ras Algethi Is Replacing Antares As Biggest Star

Los Angeles (ACP).—The largest star in the heavens is Ras Algethi, in the constellation Hercules, and not Antares, the giant red star in the constellation Scorpio, which has hitherto been regarded as largest.

This conclusion is based on new calculations just reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by George H. Herbig, a sophomore majoring in astronomy at the University of California. Ras Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, or about 800 times the diameter of the sun.

First diameter measurements of stars, made about 20 years ago at Mount Wilson observatory, indicated Antares was the largest star. Since then the accuracy of distance measurements has been improved and Herbig recalculated the stellar diameters, using the more recently established values.

"The size of Ras Algethi staggers the imagination," says Herbig. "If the star were hollow there would be more than enough room inside of it to put the sun and the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars, all revolving in their present orbits."

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

N.Y.A. Aid Program Keeps 150,000 Students in School

Washington, D. C. (ACP).— The National Youth administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is $13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of $21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of $10 a month and a maximum of $20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of $10 and maximum of $30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is pro-rated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Officials of the institutions select the students for NYA work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

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Final Examination Schedule

January 15 - January 24, 1941

Classes Scheduled for—	UPPER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:	LOWER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:
8 MWF	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30
8 TTH	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
8:20 T Th	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
9 MWF	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30
9 TTh	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
9:45 T Th	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30
10 T Th	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30
11 MWF	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12
11 T Th	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30
1 MWF	Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30	Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4
1 T Th	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30
2 MWF	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30
2 T Th	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
2:35 T Th	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
3 MWF	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30
3 T Th	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30
4 MWF	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30

Exceptions:

Eng. 1 (all sections), Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
Eng. 2 (all sections), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
P.E. 150 (women only), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rms. to be assigned)
P.E. 153 (all sections), Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4 (Rooms to be assigned)
Soc. 163A, Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30.

Remarks:

Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
MTWF classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Approved by Faculty—December 1, 1940.